## IT WAS COL. GUILD'S TURN. GOV. ROOSEVELT TURNED HOOTERS

The Colonel Subdued Them After a Talking about three sides of the State of Ohio, Gov. Roosevelt emerged to-day in West Virginia. He left Ohio with the kindest of farewells from the State at the home of the President for whose reelection he is working. There were one or two stops after Canton, but the stations at which they were made were in centres of so little population that the crowds who came down to them were inconsiderable, except at

Martin's Ferry, which is really a part of Wheel-Before they had a chance to see what effect Gov. Roosevelt's visit would have on the State estate men of the city formed a McKinley club. the Republican managers here said that they were confident of increasing their 1896 ma-

the Democrats so badly that West Virginia Republicans are based. What with its own people and the people from up and down the Ohio and from the other side of the mountains, there was barely room in Market street, its main theroughfare, for men on foot to go up and down and for carriages quite impassable, except where extrapolicemen, with clubs like broomhandles and brandished their weapons to make a way for the carriage containing the Governor and the other distinguished guests who accompanied him. Among those who have been with him this afternoon and evening are Gov Atkinson, Mr. Bynum of Indiana and all the Republican speches have been made at several places about the city, because there was no one hall that would hold a respectable proportion of the response who evene who came to hear the more precious of the two making sliver than proposed who came to hear the more precious of the State and State an about the city, because there was no one had that would hold a respectable proportion of the people who came to hear the doctrines of the party of prosperity preached to them, and they had to be talked to wherever the speakers could have the spea

There were plenty of Bryan supporters in the crowd. They made themselves heard, They were not so demonstrative at Parkersburg as they were at St. Mary's, a few miles farther up the river, where a characteristic Bryanite programme of interference and free hoodlumism was indulged in. It was the last example of that sort of Bryanite tactics that is likely to be encountered on this trip, because it is only in the roughest of oil camps, of mining camps or in certain equivalent tough parts of New York city that even Bryanites have the imprudence to resort to the expedient of breaking up a meeting by howling and shouting in order to keep the speakers from reaching

like a factory whistle, "Hooray for Bryant Your fing don't scare us none."

The neople who were neurer the stand and who had been trying to listen to Gov. Rooseveit and Col. Guild were getting yery uneasy. One or two of the men came back to the shouters and told them to shut up or get hurt. Those particular shouters did keep quiet, but others scurried around to a safer neighborhood and began it all over again. Meanwhile Col. Guild had been talking some more.

"I call your attention," he said, "to the character of the Democratic party as represented by this disorderly manifestation, which seeks to control not only the Congress of the United States but the courts."

"Hooray for Stevenson!" roared a man who stood on a barrel on the sidewalk and waved his arms and dropped off in a heap with self-satisfaction when Col. Guild turned toward him. "It is not extraordinary that these men and their leaders insult the name and the service of the American soldier. For there is one man whom they fear more than the American soldier and that man is the American policeman."

Boo-oc-ool Go to hell, "was the answer this time."

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who was gradually getting his audience into
such a state that pretty much everything he
said was audible to everybody and so that suid was audible to everybody and se that his interrupters were beginning to feel uncomportably constituous, "that Mr. Bryan's supporters in this town—I mean men like you-you coward, and you Isinging out the only two boodlums who persisted] stand at a safe distance and howl—have here in West Virgitia hissed and cursed at the mention of their country's flag. Shout for the flag of a Tagai bandu f you will. It's the appropriate emblem of the party that excourages disorder in the United states and the burning at the stake of American prisoners in the Philippines. Your country shall win yet in spite of those who try to disgrave her. Law and order in the United States and in Lazon shall Fourish under Old Glery."

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cheering and pplause. The time for starting the train had come. On the way from
the platform to the train The Sun reporter
heard three or four men say they had been
in doubt about part of the ticket they had
intence to do some splitting. But they told
one another and the few Bryan men who were
an sight that they would be blane! If they
would yote for any man whose name was on
the ticket of a party that would act as had
the Democrats of St Mary's toward Goy. Roosevelt and the American flag.

Fin got a back over the mountain," spid
—e. "And I'm going to tell the folks, and there
at the no splits, voted over there."

At Perwood, Moundsville, Sisterville, New
Martinsville and Waverly there was no such
determined disorder, though now and then a
Bryan man plucked up the courage to stard by
the principles of his party. There were one or
two loud-mouthed persons around the stations
and on the street corners here in Parkersburg,
but their howls were drowned in the shouts of
loval Republicans who greeted the Governor
with continuous acclaim.

The fovernor's speech had to do with Cotton

conning to come in when he left at 2 we or less the afternoon. But without hand out the people who kept the Governor standing in his carriage answering cheers every step the horses look. There was a regiment of Rough Riders and no end of men in all sorts of campaign uniforms in the procession.

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# BRYAN AND FREE SILVER

Colorado Democra's State Plainly What They flegard as the Paramount Issue. DENVER, Col., Oct. 18 -If the issue in this campaign were expansion alone this State would be overwhelmingly Republican, and Democrats are making frantic efforts to hold the party in line on silver Recently real A Bryan paper to-day made a big display of the following interview with John R Leet in jority of 11,500 to 16,000. Now that he is here and they have seen the way their voters act they speak with calm certainty of a majority of 20,000 or more and say that they will beat the Democrats so badly that West Virginia will pever be called a Democratic State again.

## BRYAN LOSES LABOR VOTES.

Workingmen Mach Disappointed Upon Hearing Him Speak Here.

Bryan spoke here in various halls on Tuesday night his stock has fallen greatly among workingmen who were his admirers in among workingmen who were his admirers in 1856. After hearing him speak they have come to the conclusion that their idol is not anything like so great a man as they thought he was.

Among these is Mr Guyer, Secretary of the like so great a man as they thought he was. Cloakmakers' Union, who is in close touch with the East Side workingmen Mr. Guyer is a Social Democrat and will vote the Social Democratic dicket and therefore speaks without

their audience with their arguments.

Gov Roosevelt left the St. Mary's task for the most part to Col. Guild, who is blessed with a voice of tremendous capacity and clearness and with the wit to use it well in emergencies. The Governor knew he had fifteen minutes to speak and it usually takes just about fifteen minutes for his dauntless pluck to overcomethe hostility of a Bryan-shouting audience. Last night in Cleveland, after Senator Foraker had been wrestling with no great success with a Bryan coterie in the central armory for almost an hour, the Governor went at them with his usual intensity. In fifteen minutes from the time he was speaking there was no telling trades. Charles Xnyier Smith, ex-delegate of the Clothing Cutters' Union said. "I have always found, and a great many of the lave always found, and a great many of the

the Black Hills. When too Roosevelt, whose voice had not been audible on the outside of the crowd, stepped back and gave place to the Massachusetts speaker, the sysan men were beside themselves for joy. "Get some nigger to come and help you," screamed one of them. It is a successfully propagated Bryan lie in this vicinity that Gov. Rooseveit s regiment was savedfrom disastrous defeat before Santiago by the efforts of the Tenth United States Cavairy.

"Boo-go-oo! whooped the rest of them. Ladies and—" began Col. Guild. "Hooray for Bryan! hooray for Stevenson! whooped the disturbers.

"It is not extraordinary," said Col. Guild, raising his voice a tone or two, "that the party which denies free ballot in Kentucky and in North Carolina should deny free speech in West Virginia."

"Hooray for Bryan!" observed the discriminating gentlemen at the back of the crowd, "That flag," said Col. Guild, pointing to the flags that were himg across the top of the stand. "Boo-oo-ool" roared one man with a voice like a factory whistle, "Hooray for Bryan! Your flag don't scare us none."

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I am a natural born American citizen, but since I became of age have resided on a military reservation, being in the employ of the Federal covernment. I have been told that I am not entitled to a tole, owing to my being a resident of a reservation. I am very anxious to vote at the coming election, so piezes inform me whether I can or not.

You cannot vote from the reservation, you can vote Government's employ.

I work in New York city, but my parents live in Jersey City. But it is so inconvienent for me to go home every day that I generally stop at a sister's house in New York, Now, can I caim New York to be my legal residence? Could I vote in New York? In other words, what establishes a man's residence. Intention is the chief element in getting a residence

a residence is where you intend it to be very largely though not wholly. Your letter shows that you never intended your residence to be at your sister's house, that you only stayed there for convenience. You cannot vote in New York

Not as a soldier. That is, he cannot get a legal voling residence in a place by reason of being stationed there as a soldier. He can go back to his old home.

however, and rote just as if he had never been away. Does the Election 'aw which says 'a voter must live in a county four months and the election district thirty days "hold good in Greate" New York: That is, if a man moves from I arise, 'so to broadlyn has he got to live in Kings county four months to be eligible to yote?

The law applies to Great - New York, Any man who changed his residence from Manhattan to Brook-lyn sluce July 6 loses his vote.

My mother is a native born American: my father, deceased, was a Canadian. We moved to the United States when I was 2 years of age. Father never was naturalized. Can I vote without taking out papers. No you are a Drillish subject, not an American

You have a right to vote from that house,

I have registered from my residence in this city, but I expect to remove to another State on Nov. 1. Can I vote in New York? H. B. N. No. you move your residence six days too soon. No: it isn't his name.

I moved from one district to another (same ward) in (set, ). Can I register and vote, as I will only be a the district twenty days on last registration day, You may register and sote. The thirty days' re nence counts from exection day, not from any of the

As figure of the season city, which will easy I many sequence for P endent of the Unit d Set ... Soll e o esma i voi o to register Ven a d il meda o cao rou, perhale, pur ant. Af er that, you certainly can't.

Brooklyn and Long Island Home Sites. Some of the best examples of the architect and builder's handlwork are within easy reach of your business locality in New York city. See Sunday

held in the Brooklyn Academy of Music last The large building was crowded when Col. Michael J. Dady called the meeting to order and introduced the presiding officer, Ludwig

tion of New York. Mr. Nissen in part said: "From the beginning of the present Presidential campaign, all the Bryan forces of political pirates and jumping jacks have been trying to find a real paramount issue that would hold together long enough to allow their candidate to slide into the White House upon. They have tried militarism, imperialism and trusts, no one of which would exactly suit their purpose, because of the discovery by the people who think that these paramount issues were the mere sugar coating to the bitter pill of the tarnished silver issue, which they did not again dare to offer without a sweetening

President Jacob Gould Schurman of Cornell University was the next speaker. He said in

in the borough of Manhattan the other evening, has given us a new paramount issue. It issue which bids fair, I think, to eclipse in this part of the world all other paramount issues thus far formulates. It has been perfectly clear so far as Mr. Bryan was concerned that the paramount issue of this campaign was Bryanism. The term Bryanism has been used variously and miscellaneously, but it received the concern meaning in his agrees given the other tammany Hatt and the working of the leaser may have, and in my jurgment is likely to have, very important results this part of the linion, for as soon as I read it I sai to myself, that is the most effective speech that has been may e on behalf of the Republican platform and the Republican can Linde since this campaign opened.

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Mr Bryan denies that the country is prosperous. All he has to do is look toward Nebraska and see that the farmers have been paying off their mortgages since McKinley was elected President. But the other night he said that those who could use the instrumentality of country were prosperous, and Mr. Croker was there.

Four years ago Mr. Bryan was a reporter for a timely ago. tality of country were prosperous, and Mr. Croker was there.

Four years ago Mr. Bryan was a reporter for an Omaha paper. In the intervening period he has been able to earn \$500 for a single address on the siver issue of 16 to 1, and has accumulated a fortune. President Schurman then spoke of the great export trade this country had during the last three years when the balance of trade in our favor aggregated \$1,000,000,000.

that job would have the most lucrative office in the United Stales, for he would have to pronounce upon the watering of stock and the intention of trusts as to monopoly. Oh, there is room for money in that office. If you squeeze water out of stock you can squeeze gold out of the stock backers." Prestbent Schurman said that trusts should be compelled to publish statements of their business and that this publicity would give the people a proper insight into the affairs of such corporations.

President Schurman devoted considerable time to the question of imperialism, and upheld the Administration in its policy toward the Philippine Islands. He also spoke of the great work performed by Dewey.

"He may have made mistakes as a politician," he suit, but he is a great Admiral, and his victory at Macia will not only live in the rayal annuals.

In conclusion President Schurmann, in speak-Whether that commonwealth will be an in-Whether that commonweal was dean in-tegral part of the United States or will remain under the flag of the union as a friendly allied sister nation, as Canada and Australia remain under the flag of Great Britain is a question which we will safely leave to our descend inter-to-solve. The question for us is to do a present

which we will safely leave to our descendints to solve. The question for us is to do a present duty, and the present duty requires a continuance in the policy established by President McKinley. [Applause]

Hugh Gordon Miller of Virginia was the last speaker. He electrified his audience from the very start and provoked rounds of applause by his patriotic utterances.

# NOTES OF THE CAMPAIGN.

Register to-day! To-day's meeting of the Woman's Republican Jub will be held at 3 o clock in the afternoon t 737 Broadway.

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The Republicans of the Tenth Assembly district held a mass meeting last evening at the Progress Assembly Rooms, 28 and 30 A venue A, to rarify the nominations of M Kinley and Roosevelt and the entire Republican ticket. There were music and fireworks. The speakers were the Hon. Ferdinand Eidman, the Hon. Job E. Hedges, Charles Schwick, candidate for Congress. Thomas McNuity, candidate for Congress. Thomas McNuity, candidate for member of Assembly. Frederick L. Marshall presided.

Philip A. Morris, ex-Secretary of the Gold.

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Philip A. Morris, ex-Secretary of the Gold
Democratic Association of the Twenty-ninth
Assembly district has resigned from the Tammany Hall General committee of the district.
Mr. Morris sent a letter to Chairman Rellin M.
Morgan announcing his retirement from the
committee and saying that the Chicago plaiform was full of crazy heretical planks which
he could not support and that therefore he
thought be ought to leave the orgalization.

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liar to it.

#### FORGED "ROOSEVELT SPEECHES." Industriously Circulated by the Democratic Campaign Managers.

The Democratic campaign managers have been hard at work lately circulating a dodger on which are printed two alleged extracts from speeches of Gov. Roosevelt. The extracts refer in a most uncomplimentary way to organized labor, and although Gov. Roosevelt has denied pointblank on a number of occasions that he ever made use of the language which is attributed to him by the Democrats, they persist in their attempt to make a few votes by the circu- Hanna and Frye have three times crossed lation of these to geries. One of the extracts is said in the dodger to be taken from an address to-day. They are following the trail of Senator by the Governor in Cooper Institute in 1896 Pettigrew, but never mention his name. They and the other from a speech delivered by him , held their first meeting in Flandreau, the Nissen, President of the Manufacturers' Associain Chicago just after the great railroad strike , early

The extracts were manufactured by the

He made but two other speeches in New York in 1898 and neither in Cooper Institute.

### DEMOCRACY'S BAD GUESSES.

William M. Byrne of Delaware Addresses German-American Voters in Kings.

Turn Hall in Meserole street, Brooklyn, was thronged last night with enthusiastic Republicans of the Fifteenth Assembly district, a large art of whom were German-American voters. Edward Schleuter presided. William Michael part of what he said: "It is a significant fact the Democrats by

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#### of the United states, but in the naval annals HOW GOLD DEMOCRATS WILL VOTE. Mr. Payne Says That in Wisconsin 90 Per Cent. Are for Mckinley.

CHICAGO, Oct. 18.-In reply to the Democratic statement that 90 per cent. of the Gold Democrats will vote for Bryan the Gold Democrats will vote for Bryan this year, Mr. Payne said to-day: "Torily care to speak of the sound-money Democrats I know, and therefor I will confine miself to a statement of Wisconsin, but I believe the same condition prevails in other State. In Wisconsin 90 per cent, of the sound-money Democrats who supported McKinley and Hobert and Palmer and Buckner in 1896 will vote the Republican ticket this year. Furthermore, the return of Silver Republicans to their old party will more than offset the loss of Democratic help in 1896.

#### TO BUILD UNDER M'KINLEY. Under Bryan, Business of the Present Plant

Would Not Keep Up. ARRON, Ohio, Oct. 18. - The Sterling Boiler Company, which employs 600 men at its Barberton

pany, which employs 6'0 men at its Barberton plant, a nounced to-day through its manager, J. P. Saeddon, that plans had be a prepared for a large addition to the works which would could its capacity. This however, is only in the event of r McKini y's redection.

"We have enough or ere in sight now," said Mr Shaddon, "to warrant this increase, but many of them are conditional or the result of the election that I doubt if we would be about a rine we it to the extent of our present capacity if Fryan should be elected.

# LOYAL TO BRYAN IN DEATH.

Missor: Man Leav | an Epitaph Urging His MEXIC. . . . o . Oct. 18 - The following is the epitaph ordered on a monument being pre-pared at the Luckie Marule Works in this city for the grave of B. B. Norris, who died in Mont-

TO THE MEMORY OF B. B. NORRIS, BIFD IN APPEL. Kind friends Eve left behind. Cast your votes for Jennings Bryan.

#### DON'T EXPECT HANNA BACK. The East Being in Fine Shape He Will Probably Stick to the West.

The Republican campaigners in the National Committee at 1 Madison avenue do not expect that Chairman Hanna will come to this city again before the close of the campaign.
When Chairman Hanna went away after his
last visit to this city it was said that he might
come back and that he might not. Everything is running smoothly in the campaign
how and Mt Hanna has found plenty to do in
the West 150,000 Carnations Wanted for the Sound

### Money Parace. CINCINNATI, Oct 18.-The Republican Committee of New York city to-day wired Park Superintendent Critetell, asking if he can fur-ish 150,000 armations for the sound money parade in New York on Nov. S. Critetell says trey would so 187,500. Each New Yorker in line is to w. a. one if they are obtained.

Register To-Day. The registration in the city of New York this year promises to be som thing like 600,000. It is the largest single chunk of the electorate, Are you going to be in it? To-day and to-morrow are the last chances to register. The registry places are one from 7.4 M, to 10 P. M.

HANNA'S TOUR A SUCCESS. SOUTH DAKOTA CROWDS TO

SEE AND HEAR THE SENATOR. His Speeches Effect vely Answer the Wild Charges of the Populists and Democrats of That State-Farmers Drive From Twenty-five to Fifty Miles to Attend the Meetings.

SIOUX FALLS, S. D., Oct. 18.- From Huron to Flandreau, from Flandreau to Woonsocket the eastern or settled half of South Dakota home of Pettigrew, their last meeting in Sioux his present home. They have covered the Democrats and yesterday the National Committee here received the following telegram from Gov. Rooseveit:

"Both statements are absolutely lies without part of the State, talking to more particle of the State along the line of railroad and talking for votes not only for McKinley

in before the circulated them and the people who invaried them and the proper which he assed the money question and one to the twintout of the statements are absolutely lies without one particle of foundation of any serial on things. The property of the control of the control

The Closing Event of their Twenty-eighth Annual Convention.

The members of the Carriage Builders' National Association are their twenty-eighth annual dinner in the grand ballroom of the Walderf-Asteria last night. Morris Woodhull of Ohio, the retiring President of the association, which is said to be the largest organization of manufacturers in the United States, presided, and 672 carriage builders sat at the tables. Their wives and sisters and Byrne, United States Attorney of Wilmington sweethearts filled every box in the three Del., made the principal speech and this is a balcomes. The dinner marked the close of the annual convention of the organization, whose sessions began on Tuesday. The speakers and

time ever comes when business monopolizes thought, then you will find your trust is no more successful than ours. And when it is remembered that modern development requires that a man be made fit to live in this world and fit to live in the next world, I think our work must be reckoned almost as practical as yours."

[Prolonged applause.]

Compiroller Coler in the course of a short speech, salu: "We are hearing a good ceal about imperialism in these days. We have a little of it in our city, but we hope its get rid of it after awhile. But it must be remembered that, if you cestroy that which is bad, you must build up that which is good; for destruction without construction is obblylon."

Job Hedges was introduced as Job E. "Haynes" and, using this as a handle, he gued the diners unmercifully for about half an hour and kept them fairly shouting with laughter.

# TIFFANY STRIKERS YIELD.

Gave Up the Strike and Returned to Work -some Will ... it Be Taken Back. The backbone of the strike of the copper plate engravers and printers at Tiffany & Co.'s has been broken and more than half of the strikers went back to work on the old terms and will earn \$00 and \$100 a week without insisting on recognition of the union. A number of the strikers whose places had been filled will not be taken back. A representative of the firm said

"This strike shows that there are no workmen "This strike shows that there are no workmen who are indistensable and who cannot be replaced. Those whom we cannot take back voluntarily threw up jobs that they will probably never duplicate. I am sorry for them, but the firm must be allowed to run its own busines."



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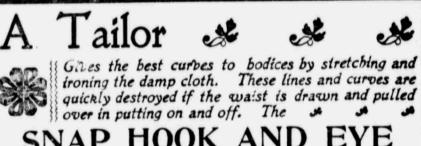
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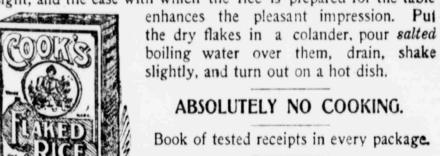
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The Bridge Workers Withdraw From the

Building Trades Council.

CRICAGO, Oct. 18.-The Bridge and Struc-

Unions After Rapid Transit Contractors.

Federated Union at its meeting this week decided to petition the Rapid Transit Commission

to insist that the prevailing rate of wages be

paid for work done on the tunnel and that only citizens be employed. This action was taken on complaint of the House Sh. rers and Movers' Union, the Pipe Calkers and Tappers' Union and the Rock Drillers and Safety Engineers' Union, which cited alleged violations of the law at 147th street and the Boulevard. Seventeenth street and Broadway and other points.

Register To-Day.

registration. If you are not registered you can-not vote.

To-day and to-morrow are the last days of

The Building Trades section of the Central

ALIENS EMPLOYED IN TUNNEL WORK. MAY END CHICAGO'S LABOR WAR. Sub-Contractors in the Rapid Transit System Violating the Law.

ALBANY, Oct. 18 .- State Factory Inspector Williams has received reports from some of tural Iron Workers' Union last night dehis deputy inspectors in New York city to the | cided to withdraw from the Building Trades effect that Degnon & McLean, sub-contractors Council. The union voted to give its Arfor sections 1 and 2 of the Rapid Transit system, | bitration Committee full power to act, and for sections 1 and 2 of the Rapid Transit system, are employing aliens on tunnel work in violation of law. Quite a number were found at work who had not even declared their intentions of becoming American citizens. Notices have been sent to the contractors, also to John B. McDonaid, general contractor, in charge of the construction of the tunnel, and to the Rapid Transit Commission, calling their attention to the violation of section 13 of the Labor law, which prohibits the employment of aliens on public works.

The following opinion has been rendered by Attorney-General J. C. Davies, at the request of the Factory Inspector:

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The following opinion has been rendered by attorney-dieneral J. C. Davies, at the request of the Factory inspector:

"The question submitted is whether a person having obtained his papers, declaring his intention to become a citizen of this State, is a citizen to the extent contemplated by section 13, of the Labor law, which requires that:

"In the construction of public works by the State or a municipality, or by persons contracting with the State or such municipality, only citizens of the United States shall be employed and in all cases where laborers are employed on any such public works, preference shall be given citizens of the State of New York. In each contract for the construction of public works a provision shall be inserted to the effect that if the provisions of this section are not complied with the effect shall be void.

"The question, therefore, depends upon whether the person employed is a citizen of this country. The first papers, or declaration of intention, do not constitute a person a citizen. That event does not occur until after he receives his final papers and takes the oath of allegiance as required by law."

Oystermen's Union Has a Grievance. Herman Robinson, organizer for New York district of the American Federation of Labor, has organized a union of oystermen at Sayville, I. I. The new union now demands union rates for gathering saddle rocks and blue points and his established a grievance to the effect that the employing overemen are trying to head off demands by breaking up their union. Robinson has appealed to the A. F. of L., which will take action on the complaint at a meeting of the Executive Council next week.

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